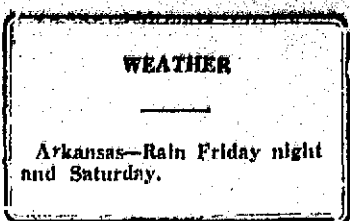


Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

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PATMAN BILL TO ROOSEVELT

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

IN THE interest of fair competition with the other businesses of the city, as well as observance of the state anti-lottery law, the Saenger theater management should discontinue its Wednesday night "Bank Night" programs. "Bank Night" was held to be a lottery in the Star's opinion some time ago, and was barred from mention in our advertising columns. The Postoffice department recently sustained that position, barring mention of "Bank Night" from the mails. Yesterday you read an opinion from the Arkansas attorney general holding that "Bank Night" also violates the state law prohibiting lotteries. Today you read that Malco Theaters, Inc., operators of the Saenger, have been cited by the Post Smith prosecutor for "Bank Night" programs in their theaters in that city—and that checks the issue up to the law-enforcement officers of this district.

Georgia Stays Dry by 230 Margin in Total of 163,948

Prohibition Referendum Results in Virtually a "Dead Heat"

FAVOR BEER, WINES

8,000 Wet Lead Extinguished by Rural Tabulation Following Day

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Additional rechecked returns Friday increased the lead of prohibitionists to 230 votes in the repeal referendum in Georgia.

Exceedingly Close

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Dry 27 years, Georgia voted down the return of liquor by the slim margin of 90 votes. It was shown Thursday night on the basis of unofficial returns from 70 counties that the referendum was a very close thing. An official tabulation will be necessary before the question definitely has been settled.

The Associated Press compilation of the unofficial results from all of the state's 159 counties was:

90 Votes Difference

For repeal 81,929.

Against repeal 82,019.

However, the voters were favorable to lighter beverages and legalized the sale of beer and wines. These issues were voted on separately.

The vote for beer was 83,391, against 74,878.

For wines 81,800, against 73,428.

The legislative act providing for the referendum says the secretary of state is to certify the returns to the governor within three days. The latter then is to issue a proclamation officially declaring the results.

Dryers Go Ahead

At the close of Wednesday night's unofficial tabulations the wets had an apparent lead of more than 8,000 votes, but during Thursday that lead gradually was whittled down by the dryers.

One county, Dawson, which has neither telephone nor telegraph facilities, did not report its vote until late Thursday and then only when a newspaperman drove several miles to obtain the vote. This county gave the wets a vote of 197 to 82.

For many hours these advocating repeal and those opposing it ran neck-and-neck in the unofficial returns. So close was the vote that it was necessary time after time to recheck the figures and make frequent tabulations.

It was the first time since Georgia went into the prohibition column in 1907 that the people had been given an opportunity to make known their desires on the law.

The dry issue has been such a ticklish political football in Georgia that the legislature, in providing the referendum on repeal, said that if the state should vote wet it merely would

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

It's "Chicken Feed" that makes the big change in banking or poultry.

Miss Lorraine Moses, bookkeeper at Haynes Brothers' store, was slightly injured Friday morning when struck by an automobile at Second and Elm streets. The car was driven by a negro.

Miss Moses was taken to Josephine hospital with an injured foot. X-ray photographs failed to reveal any broken bones.

Police, after an investigation, said the accident was unavoidable. The negro driver was said to be from Camden.

(Continued on page five)

Frost Protectors Aid in Cantaloupe Early Production

George Ware Tells Rotary Club of Experiment Station Tests

EXPENSE DRAWBACK

Coach Foy H. Hammons Reports Football Prospects Up 30 Per Cent

Research study on devices to protect plants against frost, conducted the last four years by the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, has pointed the way to increase early production of Blevins cantaloupes 100 per cent, and total production 50 per cent, George W. Ware, station director, told Hope Rotary club Friday night.

Recalling that for many years Blevins was outstanding as a producer of fine early cantaloupes, Mr. Ware said the Hempstead county production center had suffered recently because of still earlier melons from the Southwest. This led the Hope station to conduct a practical test of various commercial methods used to protect spring plants from frost, he continued.

Of the many devices tried, Mr. Ware said, three proved practical—all being of the "hot cup" or "tent" type, manufactured of transparent paper.

Production Improved

The director said that the station's tests showed extra early planting of cantaloupes was of little advantage, as the plants showed a disposition to mature about the same time, regardless of the planting date. But the use of frost protectors decidedly improved the production of early fruit, and the total production.

But the added cost of purchasing and using these protectors puts a certain disadvantage on the grower which only time can determine, Mr. Ware concluded.

Speaking on the same program, with the experiment station director was Coach Foy H. Hammons, who declared he believed Hope's football prospects this year to be 30 per cent improved over 1934. "In Charles Brewster," the coach said, "we have at last found a punter, who also is a good passer." Hope's punting was a weak spot last year, the coach recalled.

Tentative Schedule

He said he was having trouble getting games, however, due to Hope's reputed strength in the coming season. The tentative schedule, Hammons said, goes like this:

Brinkley here; Arkadelphia here; El Dorado here; Texarkana here; Nashville here; they are open dates; Prescott here; DeQueen there; Malvern here; Hot Springs there.

The coach has been unable to schedule games with either Pine Bluff or Little Rock. Pine Bluff was unwilling to meet Hope, a strong contender, in an early season game—which was the only spot on the schedule that Pine Bluff had open.

Friday's luncheon program was arranged by Frank Stanley.

Theater Is Cited for "Bank Night"

Malco, Hope Operators, Face Law-Violation Charges at Ft. Smith

PORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Information charging Malco Theaters, Inc., and Sam B. Kirby, its city manager here, with operating a lottery in connection with a "bank night" program at three theaters, was filed in municipal court Thursday afternoon by prosecuting attorney Harrell Harper. Kirby, who arranged bond, is expected in municipal court Friday to answer to the charge.

Harper's action was prompted by a ruling from Assistant Attorney General Guy E. Williams at Little Rock which held that the system of drawing "lucky numbers" at the programs was a lottery within the meaning of the state law.

12-Cent Loans on Cotton Extended

New Maturity Date Feb. 1, 1936—Loans Up to This July 1st

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Maturity date of the 12-cent-a-pound government loans to cotton producers Thursday was extended by the Commodity Credit corporation from July 31, 1935, to February 1, 1936.

The AAA said that direct loans upon cotton eligible under the 12-cent loan plan will be available to producers until July 1, 1935.

The department said that as of May 10, cotton loans to producers totaled \$268,868,886 on 4,406,787 bales of cotton. Of this amount, only \$36,537,719.56 on 594,894 bales actually had been disbursed, the balance of the notes being

(Continued on page five)

Students Prepared for Life and Love at Antioch College



Negro Loses Cash as Pocket Is Cut

Surgical-Minded Robber Extracts Entire Pocket With a Razor

A case of "razor-pocketing" was reported to police Friday after Rich Brannon, negro, had been duped out of \$23 in cash at a negro pool hall on Front street.

Brannon, fascinated by a card game, was relieved of his purse when someone cut his hip pocket. Brannon told police he believed the robber used a razor.

Brannon did not discover he had been robbed until he started to ante up. He reached for his hip, only to discover that his purse containing \$23 was missing and his pocket had been slit down one side.

Police are holding two negroes in jail—but Brannon is still minus his purse.

Benefit Game to Be Held Monday

Hammons Orders Postponement Because of Heavy Rain Friday

Coach Foy Hammons announced at 2 p. m. Friday that the football game scheduled for Friday night at the high school stadium had been postponed because of rain.

The game will be played at 8 p. m. Monday unless weather conditions cause another delay.

The coach said: "I don't want to take the chance of crippling any player on a slippery field. Chances for an injury are greater than those at other times. And, too, many fans would be deprived of witnessing the contest because of rain."

The scheduled battle is between former Bobcat stars and what is expected to be the 1935 high school squad.

5 Air Records Set by New U.S. Liner

Pilots End 3,106-Mile Flight on Triangular Endurance Test

NEW YORK, (AP)—Five new world speed records and nine new United States marks were set Friday by D. W. Tomlinson and J. E. Bartles, who flashed over Floyd Bennett field at the end of a 3,106-mile non-stop flight.

The records were based on an average speed of 174.29 miles per hour set on the second lap of a triangular course.

The United States regained the world record for 3,000 kilometers without land, and 2,000 kilometers with land.

Ohio Class-Room Forum for Frank Debate Upon Life

Textbook Discussion on "How Much Authority Should Husband Have?"

NATURAL INTEREST

Sex Discussion Linked With Collegiate Study of Marriage

A humanly interesting and academically important advance in the field of education—for marriage is described in the following article, the second of six written after a survey of the present-day status of marriage in America.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio.—The classical elm-and-ivy campus of Antioch college here suggests that Judge

Ben B. Lindsey must be wrong when he says it is "the only institution I know where marriage is discussed decently and respectfully in mixed classes."

Be-towered old brick buildings, venerable trees, heavy ivy—surely this must be one of those freshwater Yales where students still drowse over the Anabasis

and parse their way through Pliny. But wait a minute! A group of girls issues laughing from their dormitory and straggles across the campus toward the athletic field. Two young men in working clothes wave a cheerful greeting from a tree where they are leaning off a huge limb. Two young men in track shorts issue from the men's dormitory. Three more in blue work shirts, come up from the bronze-foundry to change clothes for a more formal class.

A very few minutes on the campus and in the bustling halls of this unusual college are enough to show you that the informal, natural and unaffected relationship between its men and its women is really something new in college life. The spirit of progressive President Arthur E. Morgan, temporarily heading the great TVA experiment in Tennessee, is reflected in these relationships.

Basis For Marriage

Faculty teams play baseball against students, and in suitable sports, notably field hockey, men and women compete on even terms. In these informal relationships, rather than in the course of "Home Relations" to

the establishment of a Bureau of School Research to study the problems of lynching, mob violence in labor disputes, unemployment and other matters, was recommended in the report of a committee.

Camden, Prescott Ask for Concrete Improvement of Gravel

No. 24 Advocated at Camden Barbecue

CAMDEN, Ark.—More than 125 residents of Prescott, Camden, Chickadee and Bluff City attended the Highway 24 meeting and barbecue at Bluff City Thursday night. The program was arranged by the Young Business Men's Association of Prescott. Dan Pittman of Prescott was chairman. Plans were outlined to seek hard surfacing of the Camden-Prescott route. An aggressive campaign will be waged.

Mayor Randolph Hamby of Prescott made the address of welcome; Mayor C. L. Barton of Camden responded. Talks were made by Hump Patton, president of the Camden Chamber of Commerce; County Judge E. H. Weaver of Prescott; L. L. Mitchell, Dr. Al Buchanan, Thomas C. McRae, W. V. Tompkins and others from Prescott and by G. D. Holland, new secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce; B. J. Patrick, C. C. Allen, Jack Hendricks and others from Camden. Mayor Barton is chairman of a committee to work on the Highway 24 project and a delegation plans to visit the highway commission soon to ask inclusion of this highway in the new federal roads program.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Into the hearts of NRA's remaining friends has crept the fear that President Roosevelt is willing to let that big milepost in his New Deal be dismantled and tossed away.

Some NRA top-rankers are so convinced of Roosevelt's indifference that they now wonder only whether the organization will meet a quick death June 16 or be allowed to expire, miserably and by inches during the 10-month liquidation period for which it has been prolonged by Senate vote.

The president's desire for a two-year extension of NIRA with certain changes has been expressed as little more than a pious hope. Suspicion that he didn't much care began to grow when he permitted senate leaders to leave a White House conference and report out the Clark resolution containing NRA until April under such conditions as to insure its demise.

Hope blossomed among the NRA faithful, partly reinforced by words from Roosevelt, that the measure would be improved on the senate floor, and that NRA would save the show.

But senate Democrats in conference voted heavily for the Clark resolution when Majority Leader Joe Robinson said he was sure F. D. would accept it and, since the week-end "fishing" conference between Roosevelt and congressional leaders, Senator Pat Harrison—in charge of NRA legisla-

tion—has been saying privately that anything the house did would have no effect on the senate. And he said this publicly after the vote.

It is so difficult to believe that Robinson and Harrison—despite their anti-New Deal tendencies—would deliberately defy the president, that this situation has brought those who still believe in NRA's possibilities to despair.

For weeks NRA's salvation has depended on a fighting attitude at the White House. But Roosevelt has shown no signs of fight, and brought no real pressure on the senate. That's why it is now so generally believed he is indifferent.

NRA officials whose present jobs are not vitally important to them would rather see NRA die promptly than go through the miseries of a long liquidation.

Insiders commonly agree that it would be political folly for Roosevelt to permit the great experiment to expire ignominiously some six months before the presidential election, as Republicans have done.

(Continued on page six)

Bulletins

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala.—(AP)—A mistrial was ordered Friday in the case of Mrs. Zula Cochran, 22, charged with murdering Walter Sanderson, Vina police chief. The jury was reported hopelessly deadlocked after deliberating 41 hours.

KAUNAS, Lithuania.—(AP)—The Lithuanian Supreme Court upheld Friday death sentences and 87 prison sentences imposed on German residents of the Memel territory accused of plotting to seize that area for the German Reich.

IDABEL, Okla.—&—Physicians abandoned hope Friday for the life of Sam Day, Arkansas convict who was shot in a bank holdup here. Day lapsed into a coma Thursday night.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Joe (Kid) Peck pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment Friday for failing to stop after an automobile accident here in which Mrs. Ruth Matthews and M. B. Sanders were killed.

W. N. Bemis, Local Pioneer, Is Dead

Head of Ozan-Graysonia Company Succumbs in St. Louis Friday

News was received here of the death of W. N. Bemis, well known Arkansas man, Friday in a St. Louis hospital after two weeks' illness. Death was attributed to pneumonia.

Formerly of Prescott, Mr. Bemis was president of the Ozan-Graysonia Lumber Co. (Hempstead County Lumber Co. of Hope) president of the Prescott-Northwestern railroad, and was head of the Arkansas Quick Silver company, controlling cinchabar deposits in Arkansas.

Mr. Bemis lived at Prescott more than 20 years, then moving to St. Louis. Burial will be in St. Louis Saturday. He is survived by his widow, a son, J. R. Bemis of Prescott, and three daughters. Mrs. H. E. Bemis of Prescott is a sister-in-law.

City Bakery Buys Mixing Machine

New Installation Completely Automatic—Capacity 2½ Barrels

The City Bakery has just completed the installation of a new automatic dough-mixing machine, replacing the old hand-operated mixer.

The mixing of ingredients now is merely the matter of pushing buttons for the machine loads, weights, mixers and empties itself automatically. The new mixer has a capacity of 2½ barrels.

Harrison Preaches at Church in Stamps

Roy Stephenson and Rev. Fred R. Harrison went to Stamps Thursday night where the latter preached at the Stamps Methodist church which is celebrating Founders' week. The service was sponsored by the Young People's Division of the church. The beautiful Stamps church will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Bishop John M. Moore.

Markets

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—First call prices Friday on the cotton market were two to four points higher in light trading.

The overnight announcement that the commodity credit corporation had extended the 12 cent loan on the 1934 crops until Feb. 1, 1936, failed to have any effect on futures during early trading.

Unfavorable weather and the inflationary implications of the bonus bill were said to be largely responsible for the bullish feeling.

July started off at 11.92 and October at 11.84, while December came in for the most of the trade and held around its opening figure of 11.89.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, unchanged to two higher in response to steeper Liverpool cables and trade buying. May 11.88; July 11.95; October 11.87; December 11.93; January 11.96; March 12.01.

Aside from scattering May liquidation the market was generally steady. New crop deliveries advanced several points above Thursday's levels for the movement but demand was not active and liquidation appeared on the bulges. Reports that the commodity credit corporation had extended the maturity date on 12-cent cotton loans on the 1934 crop from July 31, 1935 to February 1, 1936, attracted attention. Direct loans under the plan will be made until July 31. The corporation had advised of loans on 4,406,787 bales as of May 10.

This compared with loans on 4,100,000 bales of April 24, according to information in the trade. July advanced from 11.95 to 11.99 and March from 12.01 to 12.05 or to net advances of three to five points.

(Continued on page six)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Famous Thinker Set Example For Health.

Eight hundred years ago, a boy named Moses Ben Maimon, usually called Maimonides, was born in Cordova, Spain. It has been said that his name is among the greatest in the history of the Jewish people and second only to that of Moses.

Maimonides was highly trained in Jewish law and in understanding of life. As a philosopher, he is included among the greatest of all nations and races. In the later years of his life he devoted himself professionally to the practice of medicine and he was, for many years, physician to the great Saladin, who led the Mohammedans during the Crusades.

This man contributed many works to both philosophy and medicine. One of the most significant is "A Guide to Health," which he wrote for a son of Saladin who was somewhat sickly and who therefore was especially interested in knowing how to live healthfully. Maimonides ate only one meal each day and he was convinced, as have been many other leaders in the field of health, that the most significant rule for long life is moderation in all things.

He mentioned particularly moderation in diet, pointing out that over-eating is responsible for illness and for shortness of life in the vast majority of cases. Indeed, he said that one death in a hundred is due to nature, all others being caused by stupidity of man.

Maimonides urged that alcohol is bad for the young, but in small quantities good for the old. He cautioned people to bathe regularly, to avoid all foods with a stale odor, and to exercise regularly, but with moderation. Indeed, for the average person he believed walking to be the ideal exercise.

At a time when the average expectancy at birth was 20 years, Maimonides himself lived to be 70 years of age, which may be an indication that he, unlike many other physicians, practiced always what he preached. If there is one other aspect of his life that ought to be emphasized in relationship to our modern knowledge of medical science, it is his emphasis on the mind and soul of man in relation to his physical condition.

He preached very strongly the necessity for individualizing every patient. The final words of the great prayer of Maimonides might well be a text for all those who today are trying to mechanize the practice of medicine. Thus the great Maimonides said:

"Oh, strengthen me! Grant energy unto both body and the soul. That I may ever be unimpeded ready to mitigate the woes, Sustain and help. The rich and poor, the good and bad, the enemy and friend; Oh, let me ever behold in the afflicted and the suffering Only the human being!"

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Stolen Eye Is Clew In Puzzling Murder

Once again, Eric Stanley Gardner has written the season's best murder mystery novel. His newest offering, "The Case of the Counterfeit Eye" (Morrow, \$2) and shows once more the value of continual action in a story of this kind.

He builds his tale around an man who, being obliged to wear a glass eye, carries a set of spares with him. One of them is stolen, and the man goes to Perry Mason, Mr. Gardner's hard-boiled lawyer-detective, for help. Then comes a murder, with the corpse clutching the missing eye in lifeless fingers; and Perry Mason plunges into a remarkably ingenious plot which moves along so fast that you are practically breathless when you finish it. All in all, it's an almost perfect mystery story.

The jacket calls Mignon G. Eberhart's "The House on the Reef" (Doubleday-Doran, \$2) her best mystery novel; this reviewer, dissenting, feels that it is almost her poorest. It tells about a lady who is murder-

and heroine behave in such a completely brainless manner that the whole story fails to be convincing.

It tells about a lady who is murdered in a Chicago penthouse. The atmosphere of creepy dread is well maintained, and if she had given her two leading characters an atom of sense the story'd be a bell-ringer. However—

"The Red Widow Murders," by Carter Dickson (Morrow, \$2) is one of these ultra-mysterious English thrillers about a man who is murdered in a locked, barred, and completely impenetrable room. The detective is Sir Henry Merrivale, a refreshingly eccentric sleuth, the plot is exceedingly intricate, and the whole affair rates as a better-than-average mystifier.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Immunization Against Diseases

In Baby's First Year Urged

Some quotations from the weekly bulletin by the Children's Bureau of the United States in Washington.

Not an anti-climax to Child Health Week but rather a supplement, because rules for "avoiding" disease are as necessary as rules for building general health. Here they are:

"1—Have the baby immunized against diphtheria when he is six months old, or soon after, and vaccinated against small-pox before he is one year old.

"2—Keep him away from anyone who is ill. A person with 'only a cold' or 'just a cough' may infect a baby and make him seriously ill. Never take a baby into crowded places such as stores or theaters.

"3—Keep flies and other insects away from him and from his food.

"4—Boil his milk and drinking water and unless the doctor orders otherwise cook all his other food except fruit-juices and cod-liver oil."

Considered Best Plan Now

Last that first paragraph state the young mother, all I can say is that it is considered the thing to do now. The best of reasoning says at least to talk it over with the doctor, who knows your baby's condition. For one reason or another, he may advise waiting for a while. Any baby who has had an infection not yet cleared up will be allowed to wait until he is in first rate condition. Unless, of course, he has been exposed to contagion.

As for these immunizing (protection) measures, the Bureau is recommending them upon the word of the greatest specialists in the country because perfection of process is assured.

Mothers feel very safe about diphtheria since anti-toxin has lessened danger of fatality. Even so, I have within the month heard of two deaths of young children from the disease right in our own community. And an adult friend was stricken this week.

I am not urging the parents of young babies to take these steps of prevention on my own responsibility, but all things being favorable, I think they should consider it seriously.

Two Bits of Advice

Of two things I am sure: one is you should take your baby to a doctor who knows the source of his serums and may be depended upon to use the freshest and best; the other is to have a thorough test of the baby made first, if you have had to change physicians, and the new one is not familiar with the "case history" of your child.

There will be some slight reaction from vaccination. Many children have a day or two when they don't feel so well. There is usually less reaction from the other.

Whatever you do about the baby, it seems most sensible to have all children of school age protected. Perhaps you don't know what diphtheria can do, but I do. My life's good health was wrecked by it.

Hinton

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Gibson spent Friday evening with her mother, Mrs. Della Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith was the dinner guest of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith Sunday.

Miss Gladys Johnson of Spring Hill spent last week with Miss Muriel Rogers.

Rev. Crane of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Maxine Smith was the dinner guest of Miss Lou Ella Henderson Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Simmons and daughters were shopping in Hope Saturday evening.

Land Ho?



Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 20, is discontented with the onerous round of social activities that make up her life. Her father and aristocratic stepmother, BERTINE, refuse to let Katharine undertake any sort of work.

Katharine rides daily with MICHAEL HEATHEROE, young westerner who runs a riding club. SALLY MOON, local coquette, also enrolls at the club for riding lessons.

ZOE PARKER, Katharine's friend, returns from Europe where she was sent to forget a love affair with GIBBS LARKIN, of whom her parents disapprove. Zoe is still in love with Gibbs. She sends a wire to him, waits fruitlessly for an answer which does not come. She confides in Katharine. While they are talking Gibbs appears.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

ZOE was in Gibbs' arms, half laughing, half-crying, casting a fearful glance over her shoulder in the direction of the house. "Oh, Gibbs, darling!" she said. "When you didn't answer I waited and waited . . ."

Katharine stood apart, faintly withdrawn.

"When I didn't answer what?"

"Why, my wire—this morning."

"Left White Day yesterday."

Gibbs said easily. "My boat is out there . . ." His forefinger pierced the fog.

"Then you didn't get it at all?"

"I'll be going," Katharine interrupted.

"No, Kay, dear. Stay, please! I told Gerda I was going down to see you."

"We can't talk here," interrupted the man. "Why not take a run out to the boat?"

"Oh, I wouldn't dare," Zoe breathed, with her eyes on the dim lights of the house some hundred yards distant.

"Why not? Kay here will come along as chaperon—won't you, Kay?"

His bold, dark eyes were exploring her face; she felt that she disliked him intensely. Yet she couldn't, somehow, fail Zoe, who pleaded with her: "Do, Kay! Oh, I'll do something for you some day!"

Katharine's lips curved in an ironic smile. Nothing like this, she thought, with a sort of royal distaste for entanglements.

But in the end she went. Gibbs' broad back, in its blue, double-breasted coat, was before her solidly as she settled her ruffles in the stern of the rowboat in which he had come to the Parkers' pier. Zoe, a mere white glimmer, sat in the bow, her fingers trailing the water, her small face lighted by some inner flame.

Gibbs' cabin cruiser was trig as a chef's kitchen, gleaming with paint and polished brasses. No one knew exactly how he managed this particular luxury. He was always complaining, audibly and with mock pathos, of his deadly poverty.

"Kay, I wish we had someone to amuse you. Will it bore you awfully if I talk privately to Zoe for a minute?"

SHE felt a surge of distaste for this glib man with the smooth manners. Why had she come? It was all wrong. And she wished he wouldn't call her "Kay."

"I don't mind in the least but, Zoe, we mustn't stop longer than 15 minutes."



Zoe was in Gibbs' arms, half-laughing, half-crying. "Oh, Gibbs, darling!" she said.

"Don't worry, darling. We'll make it snappy." That hit in Zoe's voice, so woebegone half an hour before!

Katharine settled her frills in a deck chair, and Zoe and Gibbs retired to the stern from which vibrated a low murmur of voices ensued. The youthful chaperon amused herself for a few minutes with puzzling out the various lights she could see bobbing here and there. That dim green one was on the very tip end of the Strykhurst veranda, a sly lantern thing that Bertine had picked up somewhere. The twin red lights were the Yacht Club.

"Zoe, honestly, we must get back. I tremble to think what your mother would say if she knew—"

"All right, all right."

Presently the little rowboat was skimming toward shore again.

"Look out, Gibbs. The buoy's right there."

"Right you are, darling."

Zoe basked in this. She was a different girl. You could tell just by the warmth, the lazy assurance of her voice.

"Thanks a million, Kay."

"Oh, you're welcome." For the life of her she could not keep an edge of irony out of her tone.

"Kay doesn't approve of me, sweetheart," Gibbs had Zoe's hands linked in his.

"Oh, you just imagine that," Zoe said eagerly. "You must really dash now, Gibbs, dear. I think I see Father's cigar . . ."

Zoe slipped down in the shadow of the boat-house just as a masculine figure stroled toward them.

Katharine, in draperies floating around her slender figure, whirled to face the newcomer. The blue-coated figure of Gibbs, his white trousers gleaming in the misty

airline's father, Gracia Melvaine and Mr. Cotaline, the Englishman, sat around the table.

"Oh, very good, partner," Katharine heard Gracia say brightly. But her eyes were roving. She knew Dr. Kaye was somewhere about.

"I think I'll go up," Katharine said. She looked, in the half-light shed from the inner room, like some dryad in flight.

"Well, I'm moving in tomorrow. Won't see you then for some time," Dr. Kaye said. He threw away his cigarette, the reddened tip describing a brief arc, then sputtering away to nothingness in a hydrangea bush.

"It's been nice to have you here," the girl said dutifully.

"Thanks!—this place always seems like home to me."

HE had her hand in his now for farewell. There was something almost electric in his clasp. Katharine felt the ice about her heart dissolve a little.

"You're so nice, Johnny."

His grip tightened. "Don't say pretty things to me. I'm not used to it."

She could smell the good scent of Russian leather, of tobacco, or crisply laundered linen, mingled with the faint but unmistakable odor of disinfectant that always clung to John Kaye's doctor's hands.

"Johnny, are you honestly for me?"

"What do you mean, child?"

"I mean are you on my side Bertine . . ."

He laughed softly. "Don't be a sap. Bertine's bark is worse than her bite anyway. She doesn't understand many people. Why expect her to understand anyone so com-plex as yourself?"

"Am I complex?"

He patted her shoulder. "You are, my dear. I've known you since you were in middy blouses. A stormy little thing, worth winning. A chip on her shoulder always."

"Oh, John, that sounds terrible."

"I told you I didn't like milk-and-water people."

She clung to him, quite un-self-consciously. "Johnny, I need you to be my friend. Sometimes I get so lonely. Oh, I've got to stop this. Didn't mean to make it into a sob story."

His deep voice heartened her. "It isn't, I'm proud to know I matter." She drew a long sigh.

"Keep thinking I'm not so bad, won't you?"

Katharine, the cool, Katharine, the self-reliant, lifted her face to his. Quite simply, like a child forgiven, asking reassurance. And quite as simply Dr. Kaye kissed her.

"Good night, Johnny, dear!"

The lights of the hall brought her to herself. Somehow the little scene on the terrace had in it a note of unreality. But Katharine's heart felt lighter than it had for days.

She found her bed turned down and waiting. Ellen had laid out gown and negligee and little silver mules. The curtains were looped back against the warm summer night.

One thing was certain—she would stop moaning about as Zoe did. She would ride again, quite simply and naturally, with Michael feathered on the morrow. Michael would take his rightful place in her life, in the scheme of things. She had simply built up a story about him in her own mind; now she had to prove to herself that he didn't really matter.

On this courageous note she fell asleep.

(To Be Continued)

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	20	10	.667
Atlanta	18	12	.600
Nashville	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	14	14	.500
New Orleans	13	15	.463
Birmingham	11	16	.407
Little Rock	8	18	.306

Thursday's Results

Little Rock 13, Birmingham 5.
Nashville 5, Atlanta 4 (10 innings).
Memphis 8, New Orleans 7 (11 innings).

Knoxville - Chattanooga, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	6	.714
Brooklyn	16	9	.640
Chicago	13	8	.619
St. Louis	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Cincinnati	9	13	.409
Boston	6	14	.300
Philadelphia	6	15	.286

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0 (13 innings).
Only game scheduled.

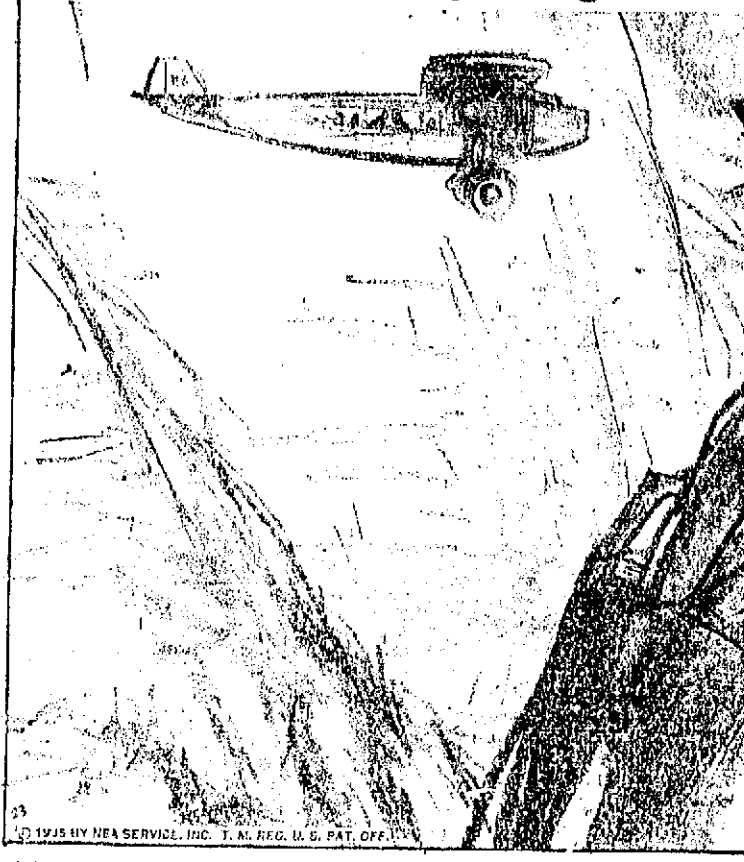
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	15	6	.714
Cleveland	13	7	.650
Boston	12	9	.571
New York	13	10	.565
Detroit	11	12	.475
Washington	11	12	.475
St. Louis	5	14	.263
Philadelphia	5	15	.250

Thursday's Results

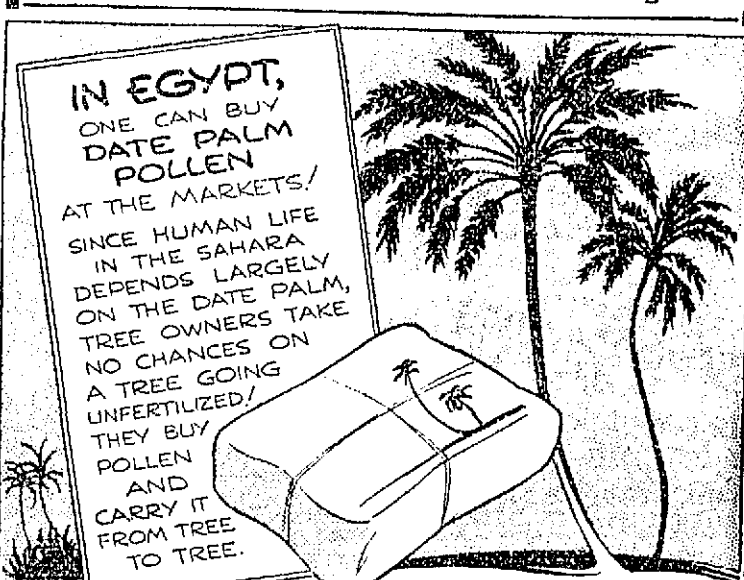
New York 10, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 7, Washington 2.
Only games scheduled.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I wish you had brought a paper or magazine or something to look at."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN EGYPT, ONE CAN BUY DATE PALM POLLEN AT THE MARKETS! SINCE HUMAN LIFE IN THE SAHARA DEPENDS LARGELY ON THE DATE PALM, TREE OWNERS TAKE NO CHANCES ON A TREE GOING UNFERTILIZED! THEY BUY POLLEN AND CARRY IT FROM TREE TO TREE.

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THE MOTTOES

OF THE VARIOUS STATES IN THE UNION EMPLOY SEVEN LANGUAGES!

(GREEK, LATIN, SPANISH, FRENCH, ITALIAN, AMERICAN INDIAN, AND ENGLISH.)

THE PLANET

PLUTO

MAKES BUT ONE TRIP AROUND THE SUN IN 249 YEARS.

4-29

Today's Pattern

The Chic Twins win applause in their new linen frocks. Easy to make.

Pattern 521

IT'S known as a porch dress, but really is a delightfully informal afternoon costume. Note the dart fitted neckline and side closing with decorative buttons. Should be made in cool prints, wisest batiste or linen. Patterns are sized 34 to 44. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 16 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, set in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Conquest

Milton, the blind, who looked on Paradise.
Beethoven, who heard vast harmonies.
Byron, the lame, who climbed toward Alpine skies.
Who pleads a handicap, remembering these?—Selected.

Miss Margaret Atkins will spend the week end with her sister, Ruth, a student in Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. L. E. Hinton, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mr. McRae for the past few days off Friday afternoon for her home in Little Rock. Mrs. Hinton will sail from New York, June 19, for a trip around the world.

Mrs. W. Pruitt of Washington was a Thursday shopper in the city.

Mrs. Charles Haynes had as Thursday luncheon guests, Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. W. T. Woolridge of Pine Bluff, Mrs. Lena Rayston of Morriston and Mrs. Charles Jervay and Mrs. R. T. White.

Dr. Don Smith was a Friday visitor in Little Rock.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union held their May meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Don Smith, South Elm street with Mrs. T. Franks and Mrs. Vesey Crawford as associated hostesses. Mrs. Guy Holt gave a very inspiring devotional, using as her theme, "She Hath Done What She Could." Followed by a helpful prayer by Mrs. Edwin Dosssett. The program subject for

the meeting was "Mother's Day and National Child Health Day," opening with a vocal selection, entitled "Pal Of My Cradle Days" by Miss Frances Snyder, with Mrs. Guy Basye accompanying. Miss Enola Alexander gave a Xylophone number, accompanied by Mrs. Basye. Little Patsy Jane McPherson of Little Rock, delighted the meeting with a group of songs. Miss Mamie Twitcheil read Curtis Billings on "The National Safety Council," in which he discussed "Alcohol and Motoring." The program closed with a reading "The Madonna of the Chair," by Miss Enola Alexander. The program was followed by a short business period, conducted by the president, Mrs. Edwin Dosssett, after which, the hostesses served delightful fruit punch with cookies.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and little daughter, Patsy Jane, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith left Friday morning for their home in Little Rock.

With the Friday Music club as host, the Philharmonic club of Arkadelphia and the Friday Music club held a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. T. White on North Washington street. The White home was a bower of beauty, with quantities of pink rambler roses and blue larkspur gracefully arranged throughout the rooms, the visitors were greeted by the hostess, Mrs. R. T. White, and members of the Friday Music club executive board, with other members of the club dispensing hospitality in the reception suite. The president, Mrs. J. C. Carlton extended greetings followed by Mrs. John Wellborn, choral director. The afternoon's program opened with the Friday Music club singing their theme song, "Let All My Life Be Music." At this time, Mrs. W. H. Halliburton introduced Mrs. Crawford, the new president of the Philharmonic club and Miss Williams as choral director. Mrs. Jackson of the Philharmonic choral club, in a very charming manner, gave "The Legend of the Dandelion," followed by the club giving the cantata entitled "The Legend of the Dandelion," by Joseph Clokey, with Mrs. W. H. Halliburton accompanying and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Echols and Miss Anderson as soloists. Miss Harriet Story of the Friday Music club played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The program closed with a group of songs, entitled "Sing, Sing, Sing on the Wing," by Nutting and "In the Luxembourg Gardens," by Manning. At the close of this delightful program the guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, district chairman, presided over the punch pitcher, at a lace covered table centered with a huge basket of pink ramblers and blue larkspur. Tempting sandwiches and salted nuts were served.

Mrs. John Wellborn announces that there will not be Men's Chorus practice on commencement music Friday night, rehearsal will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at First Baptist church.

The condition of Mrs. J. A. Embree who recently underwent an appendicitis operation at Josephine hospital is reported as satisfactory.

Mrs. J. M. Arnold and little son, Jimmy, left Thursday for Texarkana, where they will spend the remainder of the week with Mr. Arnold who is serving on the federal petit jury.

A. C. Moreland, former drugstore owner here, was removed from Josephine hospital Thursday after undergoing an operation several days ago.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Come an enjoy the study period and the assembly exercises. Lord's Day morning worship 11 o'clock. Young People's group meeting at 6:30.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30.
Monthly Auxiliaries meeting at the church Monday at 3 o'clock.
Plans are being made for our church daily vacation school a week or so after the close of the public schools. The attention of parents is our church is called to our Synod's summer conference to be held in June at Petit Jean, beginning June 6th.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
E. O. Tapley, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning lesson, "He Saved Others." Topic for evening service, "A Question by John the Baptist."
We cordially invite you to attend all of these services. They are simple and inspiring.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning lesson, "He Saved Others." Topic for evening service, "A Question by John the Baptist."
We cordially invite you to attend all of these services. They are simple and inspiring.

The church begins its annual meeting June 2 with Evangelist H. Leo Boles, Nashville, Tenn., doing the preaching. Brother Boles is an outstanding Bible student and a very successful winner of souls. With him will be C. L. Bradley, Searcy, Ark. Brother Bradley will conduct the singing which will be of the congregational type. Brother Bradley was with us last year. You will appreciate very much his singing. Plan now to attend every service of this meeting. You will never regret it.

FIRST BAPTIST
Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

Regular services of the First Baptist church will begin at 9:45. All department superintendents urge a full attendance.

The pastor will preach at both morning and evening hours. A large chorus choir, under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett will bring special music at both worship hours.
The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:30 under the direction of Nathan Harbour. All young people as well as adults are invited to attend.
All people are cordially invited to attend all meetings of this church.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

When It's a Case of Vanity

Of all the fascinating new beauty gadgets on the market right now, compact seems to be the most novel. The powder-and-rouge-kit manufacturers have outdone themselves to make their products intriguing-looking as well as handy and useful.

One especially nice new compact, put out by a famous French couturier, is a hollow, egg-shaped oval. Suspended on a neat cord that is worn about your wrist, this opens up to reveal space for loose powder and two smaller compartments for rouge, lipstick, few pieces of change or a dainty evening handkerchief.

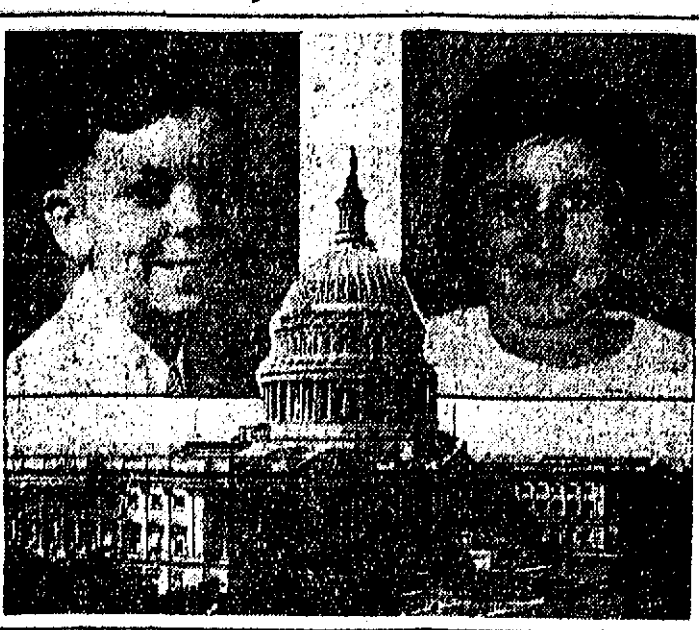
There are new lipsticks that get right into the spirit of spring and add a touch of interest to the make-up ensemble you carry in your bag. Many of them follow the vogue for monograms, having, instead of the manufacturers' name, a blank space where you put your own name or initials. The put-up varieties are new—just—you shove a jeweled button up the side of the case, the lid flies up automatically and the lipstick itself comes out of the top. These, incidentally, are tobacco and dustproof.

You can get, at no extra cost, lipsticks to match not only your complexion, but the colors of your various costumes. No excuses if you generally wear pink or orange. Ask your favorite cosmetic department to put your own shade in a white, pink or orange case that will harmonize with your wardrobe.

Look, too, at the new mascara cases. One smart set, including the makeup itself and a small brush for application, is done up in a miniature trunk of metal. Push the top of the little trunk to one side and there you have your eye makeup.

NEXT: More beauty news.

Idabel Boy National Winner



Gordon B. McLendon, 14, Idabel, Okla., and Mark Lazarus, Brooklyn, N. Y., were awarded the two first prizes May 15 by the magazine Young America for the best essays on "What I Would Do If I Were President." The prizes consist of trips to Washington, D. C.

Frisco Taxes in Hempstead \$6,480

Railroad Paid Arkansas Government Total of \$322,754 Yast Year

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The Frisco Railway paid a total of \$3,185,594.59 in taxes for 1934 in the nine states which it serves, a statement compiled by the railroad shows. Of this sum, the largest share—\$1,303,406.44—went for school taxes. State taxes amounted to \$242,323.84; county taxes, \$666,140.51; road taxes, \$486,935.89; city taxes \$297,651.76; and special taxes, \$189,134.15.

Of the total tax payment, \$322,754.67 went to the State of Arkansas. It was distributed over twenty counties and sixty-one cities and was applied as follows: state taxes, \$74,331.86; county, \$51,647.96; county road and bridge, \$25,623.24; school, \$142,119.76; city, \$8,125.81; and special, \$20,906.10.

Taxes paid to other states were: Florida, \$37,348.39; Kansas, \$444,480.62; Missouri, \$708,836.17; Mississippi, \$159,119.54; Oklahoma, \$1,170,888.26; Tennessee, \$63,254.34; Texas, \$97,379.78; Alabama, \$183,612.82.

Of the \$322,754.67 in taxes which the Frisco paid in Arkansas, a total of \$618,000 was paid in Hempstead county, including the city of Hope. Hempstead county was paid \$190.98 for its general county tax; \$1295.44 in state taxes; \$481.18 for county road and bridge tax; \$2887.11 in school taxes. A city tax of \$103.54 and special tax of \$810.75 was paid to Hope.

Patman Bill

(Continued from Page One)

position borne by Tydings of Maryland, Burke of Nebraska, Byrd of Virginia and Bailey of North Carolina. The eight Republicans were Austin and Gibson of Vermont, Hale of Maine, Hastings of Delaware, Keys of New Hampshire, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Townsend of Delaware and Vandenberg of Michigan. Senator McNary, the Republican leader, was among 12 Republicans voting for it, along with 49 Democrats, the Farmer, Laborite Shipstead and the Progressive La Follette.

Provisions of Bill
Briefly, the bill would:

1. Establish a permanent labor relations board of three members, a sort of quasi-judicial body with power to order by secret ballot or otherwise an election to determine collective bargaining representatives. Any orders promulgated by it after an election would be reviewable by the courts.
2. Lay down five unfair labor practices, and forbid employers from:
a. Interfering with, restraining, or coercing employees in the exercise of their rights, guaranteed in another section, to organize and bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.
b. Dominating or interfering with the formation or administration of any labor organization or contributing financial aid or other support to it. This is the so-called company-dominated union ban.
c. Encouraging or discouraging membership in any labor organization by discrimination in regard to hire or tenure of employment or any term or condition of employment.
d. Discharging or discriminating against an employee for filing charges or giving testimony under the proposed act.

5. Refusing to bargain collectively with the representatives of their employees, subject to the provisions of another section providing that bargaining representatives chosen by a majority of employees in a particular unit shall represent all the employees of such unit exclusively in bargaining on pay, wages, hours and other conditions. A minority would be allowed to present "grievances."

Declared Illegal
It was the latter provision that drew the ire of Senator Hastings, who said the "act is unconstitutional because it denies the freedom of contract between an individual and an employer and does that as completely as any bill ever passed by congress."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, chairman of the Labor Committee that reported the bill, disagreed with this contention, declaring the bargaining "doesn't bind any one, not even the majority."

"The bill doesn't force employers to make an agreement," he said, "but just requires them to meet with the employees. If an employer is wise, after making an agreement, he won't call in the minority to see what they think about it."

Tydings' amendment to prevent workers being coerced "from any source" was rejected, 50 to 21, after Wagner, Walsh and Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, had vigorously opposed it.

Bible Teacher to Open Revival Here

Evangelist H. L. Boles to Begin Church of Christ Series June 2

Evangelist H. Leo Boles of Nashville, Tenn., will begin a series of gospel meetings with the Church of Christ, at West Fifth and Grady Streets, Sunday, June 2.

The Rev. Mr. Boles was president of David Lipscomb college for 16 years, during which time the institution attained a national reputation. He resigned from the presidency some three years ago to enter the evangelistic field.

He is now staff editor of the Gospel Advocate, editor of the Gospel Advocate Series of Sunday School Literature, member of the International Council of Religious Education, and a member of the Committee on Improvised Uniform Lessons, preacher of the gospel of many years experience. Also, he has been a teacher of the Bible in David Lipscomb college for more than a quarter of a century.

Services are held night except Saturday, beginning at 7:45.

marriage; that men should take a more active part in the home, and that women should have interests out of it. Unpleasant women, especially, want equality in these respects. But—

"Among most of the women, marriage still comes first in the case of an absolute choice between marriage and a career. Our best hope is to help interpret the position of each sex to the other, for better mutual understanding."

"A growing number of students tend to prefer a simple civil wedding to an elaborate ceremonial. We explain the psychology of the marriage ceremony, its origins, and how it may add dignity and esthetic importance to the change of status. Understanding these things has helped some of the students to regain their ideas of its importance."

But the classwork is not all, nor perhaps the most important part of preparation for marriage as provided at Antioch. The informal relationship between faculty and students makes workable an arrangement for personal interviews with faculty members on specific problems of sex relationship and marriage.

Consultation Opportunities
The wife of a college trustee, the wife of a judge in nearby Dayton, and the college physician, Dr. Wingfield, all are available for consultation on specific problems. Mrs. William M. Leaverson, wife of the professor and well-known labor arbitrator, who started the course in marriage, herself is the mother of seven children.

College marriages are not frowned upon at Antioch as they are at many colleges. "We don't encourage them," says Dean Henderson, "but such marriages, if the students comply with all legal and social requirements and are entirely above-board in the matter, are not necessarily frowned on, either, though we have expelled students who eloped in defiance of these requirements. There is little of the feeling here that 'it just isn't done.' Our students are somewhat more mature both in years and in experience than most college people."

Five Couples Wed
The Community Manager, or head of the student self-government plan at Antioch, is living proof that students here see nothing odd about one of their number marrying. He is David Sarvis, a sub-senior of 21, who last year married a fellow-student, Miss Isabel McBride, 22. There are four other married couples in college at present, the product of campus romances, but there is no evidence that the student body sees anything extraordinary about them.

It is perhaps in this approach to matrimony as a perfectly natural and normal procedure rather than a romantic and forbidden adventure that Antioch gives its students better training.

Write Reports Frank
"They don't treat sex lightly," says Professor Leuba. "They are serious, and they want to understand. In their written reports especially, they're quite frank, and call it spade a spade."

You can sense a growing feeling that both men and women should preserve their individualities after marriage.

Ask Your Merchant for Fresh Potato Chips Made Daily in Hope by Hope Boys

Gentry and Toland "Bill" and "Clyde"

Actress Revealed in Unhappy Plight

Businessman-Husband Finds Leading Man at Rendezvous

NEW YORK—(AP)—A 3 a. m. picture of Gladys George, glamorous blonde star of the Broadway hit show "Personal Appearance," enlivened the hearing Thursday on her husband's divorce suit.

Miss George, witnesses testified before Supreme Court Referee Edward J. Gavegan, was sitting upon a bed in her hotel suite, clutching nervously at a blue robe, her only garment.

Leonard Penn, her leading man in the show, had "dashed out" of the room a few minutes before, his clothing in disarray, witnesses for the husband, Edward H. Fowler, alleged. They said he carried his coat and vest over one arm.

The hearing was brief, and Miss George did not appear. Referee Gavegan reserved decision. Fowler told of a telephone call about 3 a. m., in which he said he informed Miss George he had just arrived in town and that it was important he see her immediately. Fowler, 28, is a wealthy Springfield (Mass.) manufacturer.

Investigators paid by him were hiding in a nearby room in the hotel and, Fowler testified, caught Penn as he rushed into the hall, pushing him back into the room.

Miss George after the raid filed a counter suit, alleging Fowler had been unfaithful, but later dropped the action.

She said some time ago that Penn was in her suite to help her doctor Mung Kee, her Persian cat, who was ailing.

Thursday at the hearing nobody so much as mentioned Mung Kee.

ing for marriage than a dozen classrooms could ever give.

NEXT: Marriage in the public eye.

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MEAT SPECIALS	
STEAKS 12½-15-17½c	
RIB STEW	17½c
MEAT, Lb....	17½c
HAM, Center	25c
Cut, Lb....	21c
Half or Whole, Lb....	21c
BOLOGNA	12½c
Pound.....	12½c
WEINERS	12½c
Pound.....	12½c
Hot Cha, Mexican	20c
Style Weiners, lb	17½c
SALT MEAT	17½c
Pound.....	17½c
New Potatoes	25c
10 Potatoes	25c
Cheese, Valley	22c
Brook, Lb.....	22c

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Efficient and Economical KC BAKING POWDER

Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c

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BEEF TONGUES	Pound—10c
MIXED SAUSAGE	Pound—10c
BEEF ROAST THICK RIB	Pound—10c
GROUND BEEF FOR LOAF	Pound—12½c
STEAKS	Forequarter—Pound 10c
LIVER SAUSAGE	Pound 23c
LAMB	LEGS—Lb. 22½c
VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER—Lb. 18c
	All Forequarter Cuts—Pound 11c

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CHARLES BOYER JOAN BENNETT JOEL MCCREA HELEN VINSON

SAT'S Double Show

Every Friday we tell you about our GREAT show for Saturday but this Friday we can truthfully say that here IS the BEST of them all... and only—

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Harold Bell Wright's

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

WITH DOROTHY WILSON PAUL KELLY

YOWSAH!

The old maestro is on the screen with that old coin-tosser

Adolph Zukor presents

GEORGE RAFT

BEN BERNIE

AND ALL THE LADS IN

"STOLEN HARMONY"

SUN and MON

An Insecticide Without An Insecticide Odor

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British Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1. Who is the British peace envoy in the picture?

11. Bewitching woman.

12. Molten rock.

13. Bustle.

14. Dainty.

15. To comply.

16. Humid.

17. To accent.

21. Pitcher.

25. Drops of eye fluid.

26. Pronoun.

29. Vestige.

30. Wayside hotel.

31. Sovereign.

34. Almond.

35. Combat.

36. Melody.

38. Gem surfaces.

42. 100 cents.

45. Measures of cloth.

46. Part of ox's head.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 No. 14 Being.

17 To maintain.

18 Firmer.

19 X.

20 Hastened.

22 Pale.

23 Small shield.

24 Withdraw.

26 Emissary.

27 Pronoun.

28 Age.

29 Musical three.

32 Spars.

33 Command.

35 Joyous.

37 Partners.

39 Excuse.

40 Sound of a popping cork.

41 Intolerant person.

43 Riches.

44 Center of an amphitheater.

47 Genus of frogs.

48 Fairly.

54 Toward.

VERTICAL

1 Onager.

2 Insect's egg.

3 Three.

4 Herdsman.

5 Upon.

6 Egg yellow.

7 One who runs away.

8 Flatfish.

9 Night before.

10 Onager.

11 Insect's egg.

12 Three.

13 Herdsman.

14 Upon.

15 Egg yellow.

16 One who runs away.

17 Flatfish.

18 Night before.

19 Onager.

20 Insect's egg.

21 Three.

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23 Upon.

24 Egg yellow.

25 One who runs away.

26 Flatfish.

27 Night before.

28 Onager.

29 Insect's egg.

30 Three.

31 Herdsman.

32 Upon.

33 Egg yellow.

34 One who runs away.

35 Flatfish.

36 Night before.

37 Onager.

38 Insect's egg.

39 Three.

40 Herdsman.

41 Upon.

42 Egg yellow.

43 One who runs away.

44 Flatfish.

45 Night before.

46 Onager.

47 Insect's egg.

48 Three.

49 Herdsman.

50 Upon.

51 Egg yellow.

52 One who runs away.

53 Flatfish.

54 Night before.

55 Onager.

56 Insect's egg.

57 Three.

58 Herdsman.

59 Upon.

60 Egg yellow.

61 One who runs away.

62 Flatfish.

63 Night before.

64 Onager.

65 Insect's egg.

66 Three.

67 Herdsman.

68 Upon.

69 Egg yellow.

70 One who runs away.

71 Flatfish.

72 Night before.

73 Onager.

74 Insect's egg.

75 Three.

76 Herdsman.

77 Upon.

78 Egg yellow.

79 One who runs away.

80 Flatfish.

81 Night before.

82 Onager.

83 Insect's egg.

84 Three.

85 Herdsman.

86 Upon.

87 Egg yellow.

88 One who runs away.

89 Flatfish.

90 Night before.

91 Onager.

92 Insect's egg.

93 Three.

94 Herdsman.

95 Upon.

96 Egg yellow.

97 One who runs away.

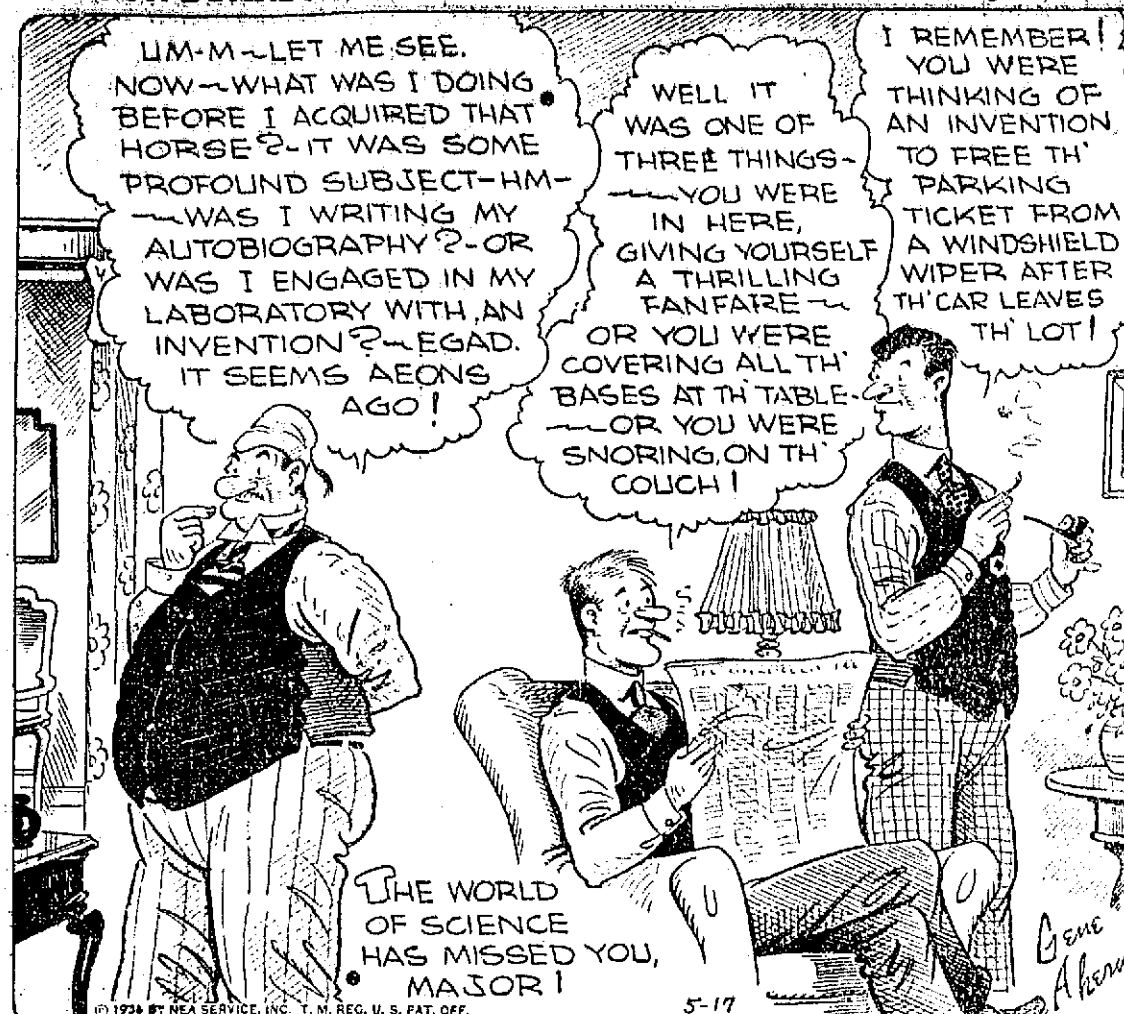
98 Flatfish.

99 Night before.

100 Onager.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY

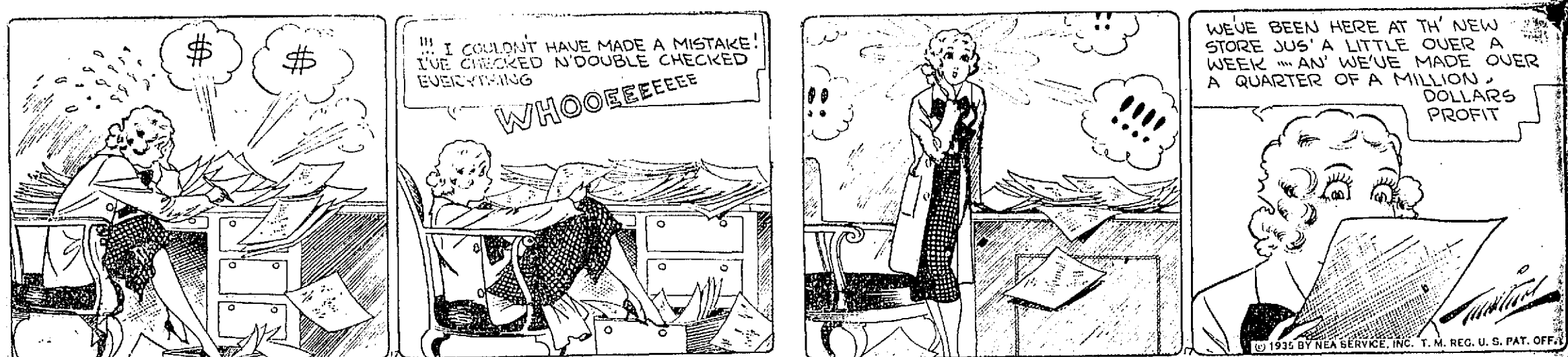
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Short 'n' Snappy

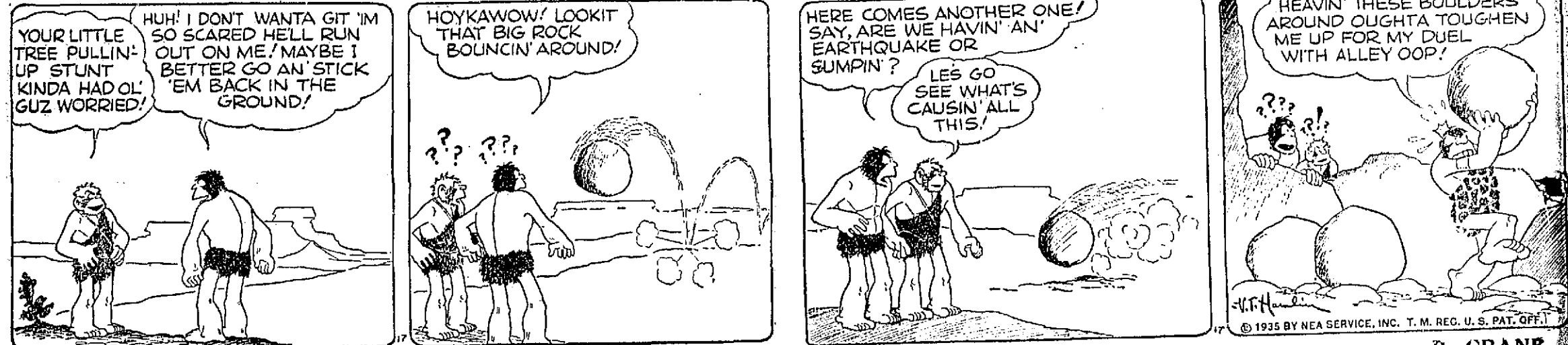
By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Guz Must Mean Business

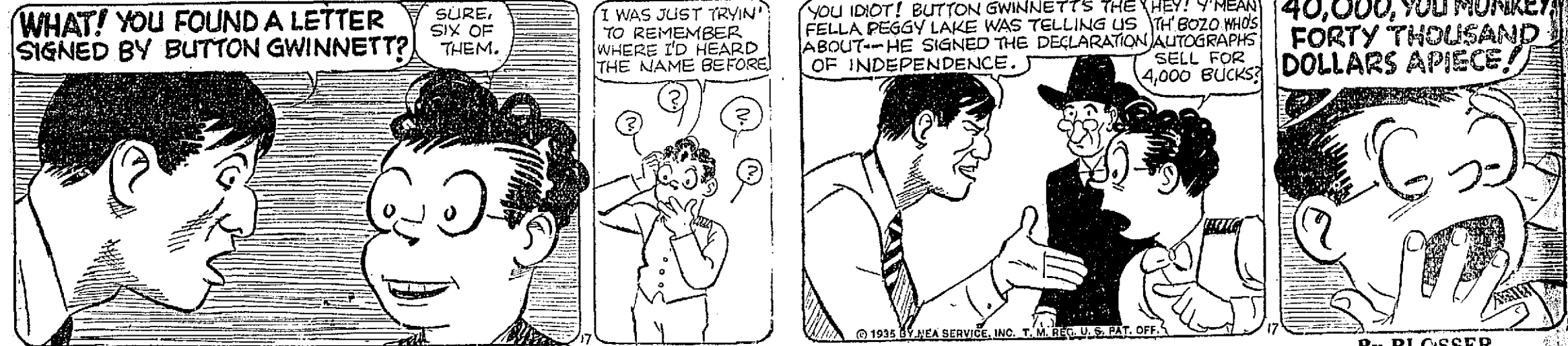
By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

Things Are Looking Brighter

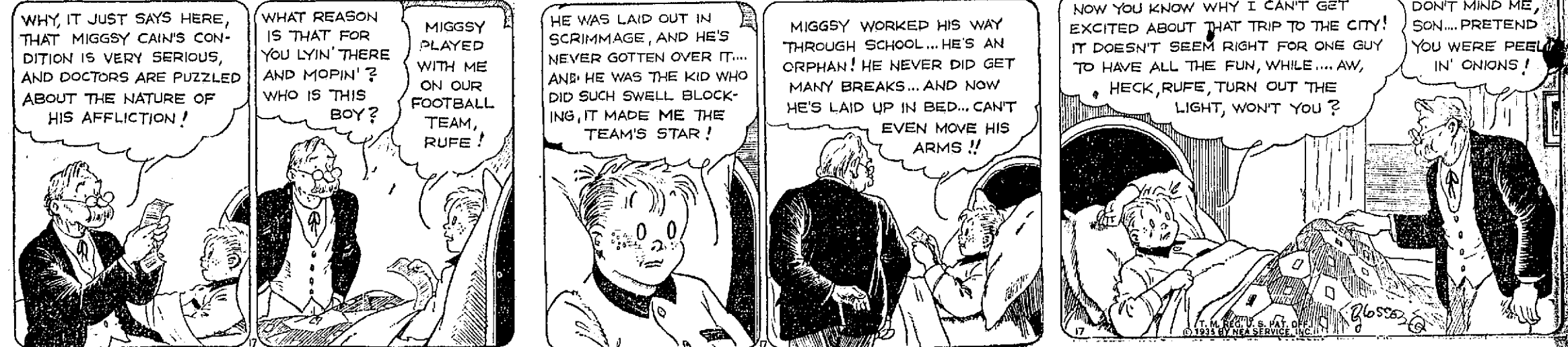
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles Explains

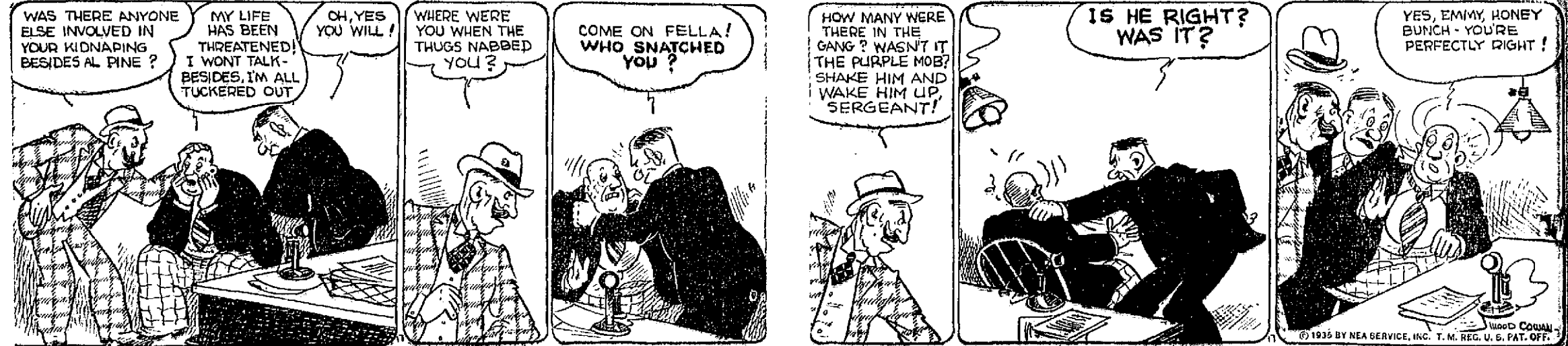
By BLOSSER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Force of Habit

By COWAN



Providence

Bro. Willie Rister preached three fine sermons here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and family of near Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morrow.

Little Evelyn and James Simmons of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Sell it Find it Rent it Buy it in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

5 times, 3c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3/4c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE-Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

WANTED

WANTED-Employment wanted as housekeeper or will take care of small children. Best references. Call 640F12. Mrs. E. J. Fore. 16-3tp

Highest price paid for cattle and green hides. Moore's Market. 14-1f

Hens, Fryers, Eggs and Syrup. Highest market prices paid. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-6tc

SERVICES OFFERED

Men's Suits cleaned and pressed cash and carry 50c. Phone for prices on ladies dresses, blankets, quilts, etc. Rough dry 3c per lb. minimum 50c. Hope Steam Laundry. Phone 148 17-2tc

Money to loan for repairing, remodeling and building homes within the city limits of Hope. Low rate of interest and easy payments. Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association. 5-11-30tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan. 2-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Gun Shop and electric Lawn Mower Grinder. Mrs. R. L. Taylor. 815 W. 6th Hope. 16-3tp

FOR RENT-Small furnished apartment, modern convenience. Telephone 39. 14-3tc

FOR SALE-New style ice cream freezers at reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc. Phone 72. 13-3tc

FOR SALE-New and second-hand ice refrigerators at greatly reduced prices. Southern Ice Company, Inc. Phone 72. 13-3tc

FOR SALE-Ray's Country Butcher, always fresh, at Boswell Bargain House.

We sell Hens, Fryers and Eggs. Get our prices first. Compton Bros. Next to Post Office. 15-6tc

COME IN, WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON FIRST QUALITY MEN'S SUITS, HATS, SHIRTS AND SHOES. BOSWELL & HIGGASON 16-1tc

Mrs. Nellie Moore and children and Miss Bonnie Bateman of Hugo, Okla., spent Sunday and Monday with their father, Zan Bateman and family and were accompanied home by their sister, Bobbie, to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and family attended singing at Rocky Mound Sunday night.

Mrs. Dale Tonnemaker and little daughter, Virginia, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mrs. Lora Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hamilton of New Liberty.

Mrs. A. L. Bugle of Hope, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mrs. Browning is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will McFarland of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Clark and baby and Mrs. R. L. Clark of Hope, spent a while Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar England.

Mrs. Ned Purtle of near Prescott spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murray and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sutton of Holly Grove.

Mrs. and Mrs. Grady Browning spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts.

Everyone remember singing at this place each Sunday night.

Holly Springs No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross and daughter Mrs. Eric Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ross and Mrs. M. E. Purtle were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler.

Miss Inez Yocum spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Marie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of Texarkana spent Sunday afternoon in the home of J. S. McDowell and Marie McDowell returned home with them to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quillen of Texas are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. L. Bish spent Sunday with her father, F. K. Boho.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Battelfield spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amzie McDowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Maude Clements.

Little Lorene Butler and Lois McDowell spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with their cousins, Orene and Adene McDowell at Spring Hill.

Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius and children attended the Builders club at Guernsey Wednesday night.

Quite a bunch went to Fulton Sunday to see Red river.

Mrs. Ethel Cornelius and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius called on Mrs. Virgia Dutney one day last week.

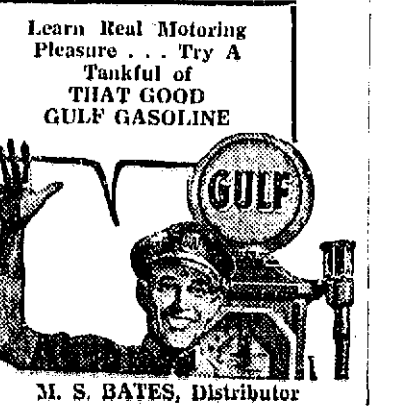
Mr. and Mrs. Earlie McIVER and Mrs. Davis of Guernsey spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dutney.

Misses Wilma and Ethel Gentry and Miss Manny Lee Arnett attended the party at Frank Chandler's Saturday night.

Mrs. Cathrene Clayton is spending a few days with her mother-in-law Mrs. Alice Clayton.

Miss Blanch Clayton spent Saturday night with Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Wama Springs of Battelfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.



Farmers Paid Own Way to Capital

Secretary Wallace Lashes Out at Washington March Critic

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A blanket denial that the AAA promoted the march on Washington of farmers who he said came "of their own volition," was made by Chester C. Davis Thursday as Secretary Wallace lashed out at an unnamed "journalistic critic."

Davis, AAA administrator, wrote Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, that the 4,000 farmers who headed President Roosevelt's "honest" agricultural program "paid their own way here," and added:

"I wish to reiterate the farmers have as much right to express themselves, and if they want to, to come to their capital to do it, as other people."

Wallace's remarks were made in a radio talk marking the second anniversary of the AAA. He said, "A journalistic critic who happens to be associated with one of the 200 largest non-banking corporations in the United States" and who in the past often has "engaged in misrepresentation and distortion," had come out for the "eternal granary idea of the Biblical Joseph."

"In the spring of 1934," Wallace said, "before the drought of that year had become the worst in our history, I came out with the idea of the eternal granary which is identical to the Joseph idea made practical for our present-day situation."

"It would permit farmers with the help of the government to apply the surpluses of fat years to the shortages of lean years, but unlike the Farm Board plan it would include effective production control whenever necessary."

"We in the AAA have been preaching this doctrine steadily for the past year and formulating a legislative program to make the plan workable. In fact the plan is embodied in the amendments to the Agriculture Adjustment Act now before congress."

Davis' letter apparently was prompted by the resolution of Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, calling on Wallace for information on what organized the farm meeting and paid its expenses. Without waiting for senate action on Hastings' request, Davis enclosed a batch of correspondence between the AAA and field agents in which funds were denied field agents to come to the meeting.

AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
McQuay-Norris Products
Globe Batteries
Century Tires
218 E. Third St. Phone 383

You'll Find it Cheaper
to Have Your Shoes
Repaired at—
WITT'S SHOE SHOP
105 South Elm. Phone 514

Georgia Stays Dry

(Continued from Page One)

eliminate the prohibition law from the statute books.

After this, the act said, counties would have to hold their own local option elections to decide whether to permit sale of whisky or remain dry.

No strings were attached to the beer referendum. It is to be legalized as soon as the governor certifies the official returns. In the case of wines, however, counties may hold local elections to decide whether to prohibit it.

Once Every 19 Minutes



May 2nd Bulletin of National Safety Council:
"Unless something is done in the immediate future . . . the nation seems to be heading toward a gigantic loss of life exceeding that of last year, which was a record . . . There has been a death in an automobile accident every 19 minutes around the clock in the first three months of the year."

May 2nd News Item in New York Papers:
"Walking along the sidewalk, Mrs. Rose Samonoff, mother of four children, was crushed to death by an automobile which leaped the curb after a collision with a truck. Dazed with grief, her husband, Samuel Samonoff, stood at the scene for tortuous minutes awaiting the arrival of an ambulance."

Long Prepares a Huge Political Pie

Hires Himself as Back-Tax Attorney for State of Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, La.—The law firm of Long and Santoz, of which Senator Huey P. Long is senior member, promises to take hundreds of thousands of dollars from the state of Louisiana.

The firm has on its letterheads the fact that it represents the Louisiana Public Service Commission, the state Supervisory Board of Public Accounts and numerous other state and parish boards. The law firm was established only recently. Briton R. Santoz is a former assistant attorney general.

It was learned Thursday from the office of Secretary of State E. A. Corp., that the state of Louisiana has entered into a contract with Senator Long to pay him 33 1/3 per cent of back taxes which he may collect from individuals and corporations. In addition to receiving one-third of all back taxes which may be collected as a result of the senator's activity in having property placed on the assessment rolls, the contract provides that Long will receive one-third of collections made on basis of adjustments in the case of property "heretofore incorrectly assessed."

Senator Long already has demanded \$319,333.6 from the Louisiana Central Lumber company. Sums totaling more than \$400,000 have been demanded from various other firms and corporations. In view of the fact that Long controls all taxing boards, all assessment agencies, and through his administration has named the State Tax Commission, lawyers say there is no doubt of his being able to collect amazing sums. With suits he has already indicated, and some already filed, he stands to make more than \$200,000. Those versed with affairs declared that this is only a beginning.

Long has had himself appointed as attorney for numerous boards, and participated in legal proceedings for them.

Payment of fees to Long through the Public Service Commission, which he admittedly controls, and to which he recently elected one of his followers, and made him chairman, include \$30,000 from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; \$15,000 from Baton Rouge Electric Company; \$10,000 from Baton Rouge Waterworks Company and \$10,000 from New Orleans Public Service Corporation. In addition Long had himself appointed attorney for the Legislative Committee investigating the affairs of the city of New Orleans. This committee already has spent more than \$9,000. How much of this was for lawyer hire has not been made public.

Senator Long when criticized regarding the acceptance of fees from the Public Service Commission for prosecuting cases against corporations, said:

"The commission reduced electric light and power rates. We intend to reduce telephone rates. The people are going to get the worth of their money when they pay me for acting as their attorney. Never get a jackleg lawyer when you can get a good lawyer like I am."

Open criticism of Senator Long has been voiced on the ground that he doesn't have to be a great lawyer to obtain the necessary rulings from his own political bodies, nearly all of whose members he elected or appointed to office.

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

cans and other New Deal enemies would use the spectacle for a Roman holiday.

Some men who came here in the early days under General Johnson when they thought of NRA as a great and holy crusade are clinging desperately to waning hopes.

They have worked man-killing hours, suffered occasional nervous breakdowns, fought bitterly and experienced innumerable reverses and disillusionments, in the belief that they were creating a new order and a more workable economic system.

Members of the able National Recovery Board, who have tried to bring order from the chaos in which General Johnson left NRA, express varying reactions.

"It just doesn't make sense," says one.

"We have been used as a political football," says another.

"Receivest has fallen for a big business crowd which wants to start wiping out small competitors and cutting wages as soon as NRA is through," says still another.

"I have no confidence and very little hope," adds a fourth. "With NRA out, all that will be left will be Huey Hopkins and Henry Wallace giving money away."

And:

"There's my hat, I'm ready to grab that and my personal mail and start moving without the bother of a resignation."

This dispatch probably is a swan song for the Blue Eagle. If NRA passes out, the United States will again be the only large industrial nation without some form of industrial control.

A tortoise big enough to support a man on its back was killed recently by hailstones in South Africa.

FOR SALE
Boats and Boat Lumber
Made from Clear
Cypress Trees
J. L. Williams
& Sons Lumber Co.
Phone 840

Prompt—Courteous CURB Service
for Fountain Drinks
Enjoy a cool, refreshing drink while sitting in your car. Our curb service is as fine and prompt as can be found. And the drinks are properly mixed.

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84 We Deliver

3 1/2 Millions for Roads in Arkansas

Another 3 1/2 Allotted for Elimination of Grade Crossings

WASHINGTON—(AP)—New York, Texas and Pennsylvania lead the list of states in amounts allocated to them Thursday from the \$500,000,000 set aside from the works fund for highway, road, street and grade crossing elimination.

Arkansas will receive under the allotment \$3,352,061 for highways, roads and streets, and \$3,574,060 for highway-railroad grade separation, a total of \$6,926,121. The state's share from the \$100,000,000 unappropriated balance of the Hayden-Cartwright act fund was announced at \$1,714,024.

The \$400,000,000 for new highway, road, street and grade crossing work was distributed according to a formula laid down in the law calling for population, road mileage and railway mileage to be considered.

Barbara Hutton Is Wed Second Time

Leaves for California With Brand New Danish Bridegroom

RENO, Nev.—(AP)—The Countess Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow, formerly Princess Barbara Hutton Mdilvani, sped away from Reno Tuesday for a California honeymoon with her handsome new husband.

The newlyweds married Tuesday morning slightly more than 24 hours after Barbara's quick divorce from her playboy prince, Alexis Mdilvani, traveled by automobile with San Francisco their destination. They plan to remain in California for an indefinite period.

The California highway patrol refused to lend its protecting arm to the speedy westward honeymoon dash of the couple. George F. Moynahan, assistant patrol chief, at Sacramento, said the newlyweds had telephoned from Truckee, Cal., asking a motorcycle escort to guide them to San Francisco, where they presumably will take a Europe-bound steamer.

"We thought they really would prefer to be alone," said Moynahan, "so we told them we couldn't make it. However, we have asked our patrolmen along the route to keep an eye on them."

The blonde Danish countess smiling as the honeymoon began—a honeymoon which signaled with the winning of a \$40,000,000 bride. Before his dash by train and automobile from New York to Reno, the 39-year-old count made \$25 bets that he would not be married within a year.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen called on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. T. Cumble Jr. and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Cumble's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolf.

Mrs. Zeddie Wilson spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdie.

Mrs. Raymond Ross and children visited with her mother Mrs. Mary Putman and sister Mrs. Earl Ross Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Sr. had

as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Young of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumble of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May and Miss Lois Purdie and father were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Purdie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wolff celebrated their China Anniversary last Thursday night with a six o'clock dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Floyd and children Joseph, Jr., and Pershing, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble, Jr., and baby.

J. V. MooreDonald Moore

MOORE'S MARKET

Complete Line of
K. C. and NATIVE MEATS

HAMS Wilson's Certified Small Size—Pound	23c
SLICED BACON Amour's English—Lb.	26c
BEEF or VEAL ROAST Forequarter—Lb.	11 1/2c
BEEF STEAK Forequarter Cuts Pound—	12c
CHEESE, Full Cream, Lb.	20c
SLAB BACON Pound	25c
Mixed Sausage Pound	9c
Ground Beef Pound	9c

Feed Nerves Plenty of IRON

Run Down Men and Women Need It Most.

Men and women, nervous and fretful, easily upset and often fatigued, need plenty of iron, and need soon for their blood the better their health will be.

In every one of the millions of cells that make up your body, iron plays an important part.

Your nervous system, your blood, in fact your whole body, must have a sufficient supply of iron, or weariness, nervousness and a general run-down condition is sure to result.

Big men of affairs—mighty men who control industries because of sheer will power and nervous force, know this, or, if they don't, are clever enough to have a physician who does.

Clements' Tonic—the new combination of iron and other strength producers as dispensed at drug stores, is a necessity to over forty per cent of men and women, because present day foods do not contain enough iron to give the body the supply it needs.

Men and women who are weak, thin, nervous, timid and lacking in vigorous development—to all such people Clements' Tonic is recommended by Ward & Son and all good druggists who stand squarely behind this great Tonic and cheerfully agree to refund the purchase price if Clements' Tonic does not increase your strength and endurance in 2 weeks' time. —adv.

NOTICE!

Collection of city auto licenses is hereby extended until June 1st—after which there will be positively no more extensions.

No penalty will be affixed after June 1st, but the owners of all cars appearing on the local streets without a license following that date will be arrested by city police and fined a sum not to exceed \$25.

ALBERT GRAVES, Mayor
(adv.)

'M' System Store
Quality Groceries and Low Prices

ORANGES, California, doz.	19c	SUGAR	
LEMONS, California, doz.	14c	10 Pounds	
POTATOES 10 Lb Red	29c	Cloth	50c
10 Lb White	19c	Bag	
KC BAKING POWDER	25 oz Can		17c
	50 oz Can		29c
PET MILK	3 Tall or 6 Small Cans		19c
Hersheys Candy Bars—3 for	10c	QUART JARS	
Pitted DATES Package	14c	MUSTARD	11c
		CATSUP, Scott Co., large bottle.	10c
Del Monte Peaches Bufla Size, 2 cans	15c		
No. 1 Size, can	12c		
No. 2 1/2 Size, can	19c		
JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER All Flavors	3 Pkgs.		25c
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE QUARTS			35c
	PINTS		18c
COFFEE Red and Gold			19c
	Guaranteed—Pound		
Seminole Toilet Tissue—4 Rols.	25c	Soap, Peets White	25c
		or O. K.—6 Bars	
SHREDDED COCOANUT Bakers or Dunhams, pkg			8c
Apricots, Evaporated, Lb.	19c	SALMON Chum, Tall Can.	10c
LARD Cream or Cotton	8 Pound Carton		\$1.07
	4 Pound Carton		.55
FLOUR GOLDEN PUFF			48 Lb.
	Guaranted		\$1.54
BRING YOUR EGGS TO US			
Quality Meats			
HAMS Wilson's Certified Small Size—Pound			23c
SLICED BACON Amour's English—Lb.			26c
BEEF or VEAL ROAST Forequarter—Lb.			11 1/2c
BEEF STEAK Forequarter Cuts Pound—			12c
CHEESE, Full Cream, Lb.	20c	Mixed Sausage Pound	9c
SLAB BACON Pound	25c	Ground Beef Pound	9c

STANDARD TOMATOES

3 No. 2 Cans	25c
P & G SOAP 6 Bars	25c
Prince Albert TOBACCO, Can	10c
Quart Jar MUSTARD	10c
No. 2 1/2 Can HOMINY—3 for	25c
WESCO TEA 1 1/2 Lb	29c
24 Pound MEAL Sack	65c
Brighton Vanilla WAFERS—Lb.	15c
CHUM SALMONS, Can	10c
Union Leader TOBACCO, 2 Cans	15c
Dried PRUNES 4 Pounds	25c
Try This 168 Piece RITZ Box	25c
PURE CANE SUGAR—10 Lb.	51c
Red Bird Matches—6 Boxes	20c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BANANAS Kroger Quality Dozen	15c
ORANGES California, Size 288 Dozen	30c
LEMONS Fancy, Nice Size Dozen	19c

IN OUR MARKET

BUFFALO Whole FISH	8 1/2c
LEG 'O LAMB Pound	25c
WISCONSIN Full Cream CHEESE Pound	19c
NECK BONES—Lb.	9 1/2c
BACON SKINS—Lb.	9 1/2c
ROUND OR LOIN STEAK Nice and Tender Pound—	19c
K. C. BEEF ROAST NUMBER SEVEN Pound—	15c
COOKED MEATS Spinach Loaf Liver Loaf Star Franks Chicken Loaf	22 1/2c

HUMKO LARD

8 Pounds	\$1.09
White or Yellow	
ONIONS Lb	6c
New POTATOES 10 Pounds	23c
Country Club MILK—3 Cans	19c
Wesco 2 Pound CRACKERS	17c
JEWEL COFFEE Lb	17c
VEGETABLE SOUP No. 1 Can	5c
Dried English P E A S—Can	5c
1 Box Ivory Flake 3 Bars Soap	18c
Country Club Large Pork & Beans—Can	9c
Embassy Salad DRESSING, Qt.	29c
MARGATE TEA 1/4 Lb	14c
Country Club Macaroni—3 Pkgs.	25c
Sour or Dill PICKLES—Qt.	17c

FOR SALE
Boats and Boat Lumber
Made from Clear
Cypress Trees
J. L. Williams
& Sons Lumber Co.
Phone 840

Prompt—Courteous CURB Service
for Fountain Drinks
Enjoy a cool, refreshing drink while sitting in your car. Our curb service is as fine and prompt as can be found. And the drinks are properly mixed.

John P. Cox
DRUG CO.
We Give Eagle Stamps
Phone 84 We Deliver